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THE MOST POPULAR NEWSPAPER AMONG ALL CLASSES

OLEVELAND THURMAN JLAMOR FOR HE " WORLD." ARRISON MORTON

CIRCULATION, 288.267 DAILY.

ARDLY EVER

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3 1888.

OPEN THE GATES!

Let All Public-Spirited Citizens Sign This Petition.

And Defeat the Selfish Tactics of a Few Property-Holders.

Render Unto the People the Things that Are the People's.

Stuvvesant Park Is a Public Square. So Let It Be Maintained.

To the People of New York City :

Information is brought THE EVENING World that a little clique of property holders is scheming with selfish purpose to frustrate the movement to return Stuyvesant Park to the full possession of its real owners, who are yourselves.

This is not a matter of mere local interest in the ward or assembly district. The question has grown to larger than neighborhood proportions. It touches the welfare of the entire city. It turns upon the principle whether there shall be rendered unto the people the things that are the people's.

There is no mistake about the facts. For thirty or more years the people of the east side have been essentially robbed of the use of Stuyvesant Park after sundown. It is in the evening hours that its lawns and pleasan walks are most inviting. And it is only in the evening hours that the hard-working population of this densely-populated locality are at liberty to avail themselves of this casis

They have murmured for years against the arbitrary closing of the gates at sunset. But they have been told that Stuyvesant Park was semi-private property, and that they were lucky to be able to get into it at any hour of the day.

This is a false pretense, and its falsity has been clearly demonstrated. It remained for THE EVENING WORLD, in its work for the public weal, to explode this pernicious tradition of thirty years.

It has produced the original deed of good old Peter Stuyvesant, who gave the land to the people of New York for a PUBLIC SQUARE, and for NO OTHER USE WHAT-

There is in that deed not a phrase nor a word upon which to hang the brazen pretense that private parties have any interest in that park. The generous and far-sighted donor explicitly states that it is to be maintained like Washington and Madison squares ole. He dis insists that to maintain it otherwise consti-

tutes a violation of the deed of gift. These are the plain and indisputable facts of record. It is not strange that their publication should bring forth a protest from the people against the closing of the gates at sunset. And this has not been an indefinite protest. A meeting of the residents of the district has been held. On a public platform the protest has been voiced by leading men in that district. Formal resolutions were presented and enthusiastically adopted without a dissenting voice, calling upon the Park Commission and the Board of Aldermen to take prompt action towards the opening of the gates. These resolutions have been laid

before the Park Commissioners. Moreover, the Board of Aldermen, acting in this instance in response to the public call and in furtherance of the public welfare, has discussed the matter in open session and unanimously passed resolutions requesting prompt action on the part of the authorities in the opening of the gates.

Besides, the Park Commissioners them seives admit the justice of this demand and profess their willingness to open the gates. Never did the people have a stronger case

But the summer is passing away and the gales yet remain closed. The Commission ers have set Wednesday next for a public hearing. A clique of protesting propertyle ders will be on hand. They hope by redtapeism and "influence" to frustrate the people's wish. They have so long had the park managed in their interest that they half

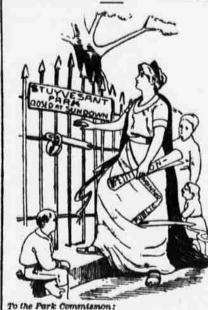
Bwill not do to underestimate the influence these interested parties. To offset their claims the expression of the people's will must be EMPHATIO and OVERWHELMING.

In addition to the action of the Stuyvesant Hall meeting and the Board of Aldermen, there should be such a strong expression of public sentiment that not a vestige of doubt should remain as to the result. Realizing the importance of the principle involved THE EVENING WORLD has prepared the following petition. It should be signed by everybody having the public interest at heart, and especially by those residing in the neighborhood of the park. The petition should be signed, out out and forwarded to THE EVEN-ING WORLD, by which it will be submitted to

the Park Commission. It will, of course, be clearly understood that there is no desire to attempt to coerce the honorable and public-spirited gentlemen who constitute the Park Commission into doing what is right in this matter. The purpose of the public meeting in Stuyvesant Hall and the object of the Board of Aldermen, as well as the object of this petition, is simply to present the people's case in

the strongest light before the Commission, relying upon its public spirit to take prompt and efficient action in the premises.

STUYVESANT PARK PETITION.



Whereas, Stuyvesant Park was given to the people of New York by Peter G. Stuyvesant for their use exclusively as a Public Square and whereas, a large proportion of our citizens, by reason of their daily toil, are unable zens, by reason of their daily toil, are unable to visit the park except in the evening, we, the undersigned citizens of New York, respectfully request that your Honorable Board take action at the earliest possible date for the opening of the gates until at least 10 p. m., and also that arrangements be made without delay for the proper lighting and policing of said park.

Signed:

Residence.... THE BOBTAIL MURDER RECORD.

Fight for its Production Expected at the Levy Inquest To-Day.

Coroner Messemer resumes his inquiry into the cause of death of Mrs. Sophia Levy today when it will be determined if officials of the Twenty-third street bobtail line other than Supt. Thomas H. McLean are equally responsible with him for the homicide.

Lively times are expected on this hearing. for the Coroner and the jury insist that the record of homicides and mainings which this corporation keeps as a sort of diary of its offenses against the people's rights must be produced in evidence.

The company gave evidence last week that it would resist all demands for this record.

The company gave evidence last week that it would resist all demands for this record, and somebody may be committed to the Tombs for contempt for refusing to allow the jury to see the "notch" which was cut to record the killing of Mrs. Levy.

• Coroner Messemer is fully informed as to his powers, and knows that in the matter of compelling the production of evidence he is clothed with the same authority as a justice of the peace, and has the same power to punish for refusal to produce.

New witnesses, who have awakened to the important bearing which their testimony will have in removing from the city the bobtail car nuisance, will appear before the Coroner and give most damaging evidence against the corporation's officials.

Among the new witnesses is Mr. Cody, who will testify that Driver Duffy was making change when Mrs. Levy was run over, and several ex-drivers on this line of bobtails who will tell of the dangers which accompany the running of the Juggernaut cars.

Reinforcements are expected to the army of counsel already employed by the railway company, and these learned gentlemen will doubtless do all in their power to block the progress of the investigation.

As they have no right before the Coroner

doubtless do all in their power to block the progress of the investigation.

As they have no right before the Coroner save the right to be present at the inquest, possessed in common with every citizen, these legal lights may find their guns spiked train them upon the handso tleman who sits upon the bench.

BAD SILVER BILLS AGAIN.

Man Caught Passing Thom on a Greek Hot-Corn Vender on the East Side.

The counterfeit one-dollar silver certificates which were put in circulation a few weeks ago are causing great trouble among the poor people of the city, especially on the

Panaro Chircili, a Greek, keeps a hot-corr stand at the corner of Catherine street and the Bowery. Night before last a stranger passed one of the bills on him, and he re-solved to keep a close lookout, so that he would not be caught again.

would not be caught again.

Last night the same stranger bought an ear of corn, and as soon as the Greek had the bad bill which was offered in payment in his possession he had Officer Perkins arrest his

When searched \$2.04 in small change was found on the man. He will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields. He gave his name as John Sullivan, aged twenty-three. He said he was a laborer.

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—Market opened weak. December was quoted \$\c_1\$C. off, at \$4\c_2\$C. Soon after the opening the price decimed still further to \$4\c_2\$C. but before noon recovered to the opening quotation. Despite the lower prices the market was pretty active.

COTTON.—Futures opened at unchanged prices. Aug., 10.21; Sept., 2.76; Oct., 2.50; Nov., 2.52; Dec., 2.57; Jan., 2.59; Feb., 2.60; March., 2.52; April., 2.51; May. 2.59; June, 2.55. March., 2.52; April., 2.51; May. 2.59; June, 2.55. March., 2.52; April., 2.51; May. 2.50; Feb., 2.70; March. Aug., 10.35; Sept., 2.50; Oct. and Nov., 9.55; Dec., 2.60; Jan., 2.65; Feb., 2.70; March. and April., 2.75; May., 2.50; June, 2.55. Market steady. Hamburg steady. Havre firm.

PETMOLEUM.—Fipe Line certificates opened at \$53\c_2\$C. and advanced to \$53\c_3\$C. Subsequently the quotation declined to the opening price. Market duil.

WHERE'S STOKES'S CASHIER?

HE IS MISSING, BUT HIS ACCOUNTS ARE SAID TO BE STRAIGHT.

Queer Advertisement of His Appeared on July 20-Dees It Bear on the Cause of His Disappearance, and Is This a Case "We Never Miss the Water Till the Well Runs Dry ?"-Mr. Stokes Thinks

85 REWARD for about four lines of poetry in, I think, some New York city daily, about July P. descriptive of a spendthrift who thought (the idea is that there was no end to his mosey till all was gone. Address L. D. Smith, Cashier, Huffman House.

Everybody knew Livingston D. Smith. For en years he had been Edward S. Stokes's confidential clerk at the Hoffman House. And 120 times in those ten years he had called the employees of the hotel about him on the ist of every month and given them his benediction and their month's pay.

He had had charge of the pay-rolls of the establishment these ten years, paying out sach month an aggregate of \$15,000 in salaries. His was a familar figure in the lobbies and corridors of the Hoffman House, and the habitues of the house are full of wondering comment at his disappearance.

He is thirty-five years old. A week ago he left his office on the Broadway side, adjoining the regular office, and has not been seen since.

since.

The advertisement at the head of this article was inserted in the papers by Mr. Smith on July 20 last, and at about this time he began to act queerly and finally disappared.

he began to act queerly and finally disappeared.

Mr. Stokes declares, however, that Mr. Smith's accounts were all right, and that he believes Smith to be with his brother in Massachusetts, probably ill. He had worked very hard during the summer, and the heat had affected him to some extent. It has been ventured that overwork and the heat have upset Mr. Smith's mind, and that he has wandered away demented.

At any rate he said no good-by and left no trace of his whereabouts, though Mr. Stokes reiterates his confidence in his integrity and that he will return.

Mr. Smith is about five feet eight inches in height, of medium build and weighs 160 pounds. He has regular features, a brown mustache and dark gray eyes. He is about forty-two years of age.

forty-two years of age.

FELL TO HER DEATH.

Young German Kitchen Girl's Fatal Tam pering with a Hotel Elevator.

Silnia Kapp, a young German girl employed in the kitchen at the Hotel Buckingham, Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street, was instantly killed by falling down the shaft of the baggage elevator from the fifth floor to sment, at 10 o'clock last night. No one knows exactly how the acciden

happened, for the girl was alone at the time it occurred. She had been out during the evening, and, coming in about 10 o'clock, at-

evening, and, coming in about 10 o'clock, attempted to go up to her room on the seventh
floor by means of the elevator.

The use of this elevator is forbidden to the
servants, a special notice being posted on the
door in the basement to that effect. Only the
porters are allowed to use it. When not in
use the door is kept locked, and it is not
known how the girl effected an entrance.

The theory of Mr. Fuller, one of the proprictors of the hotel, is that the girl, after
starting the elevator, got frightened and at

tempted to stop it at the fifth floor. In some way or other she got out on the narrow plat form at this floor and allowed the elevator to pass by her, when she lost her balance in trying to open the door, and fell headlong into the shaft.

into the shaft.

This theory is strengthened by the fact that the fifth-story door was found half opened. while the elevator had stopped itself at the

As she fell she gave a fearful scream, which roused the whole house.

When she was picked up in the basement

When she was picked up in the basement there was scarcely a bruise on her body, her neck having been broken by the fall.

The police took charge of her body, which is now at the undertaking shop of E. J. Cuddahy, 1000 First avenue. Although it is said that the girl had relatives in town, none have yet been found, and Mr. Fuller says that in case no friends appear he will give the girl a decent buying lecent burial.

Chef Charles Lallouette, of the Bucking-

ham, who hired the girl six weeks ago, says she had been in the country three years and had parents living in Saxony, Germany. She was about twenty-five years old.

IT MAY BE HOTTER.

This Comforting Assurance, with Promise o Rain, Comes from the Weather Man.

Yesterday was about as hot, humid and uncomfortable a day as could well be imagined. but Lieut. Pursell, in charge of the signal station on the Equitable Building, greeted THE EVENING WORLD reporter with the comforting statement that to-day bade fair to be

worse.
At yesterday morning's observation the temperature was 74 and the humidity 68.
This morning the mercury registered 71, and the humidity appeared to be 77 and in-

On the streets men walked with red and perspiring faces, while handkerchiefs were crammed in between neck and collar to pre-yent the latter from wilting and falling in

Byronic negligee.

The atmosphere was hazy and a light fog hung over the harbor. Lieut. Pursell said that this condition of the air was due to the fact that it hadn't had a good bath recently and was filled with dust and the first effects

and was fined with dust and the first effects of decaying vegetation,

Two days of good storms would dispel this haze, and New York is liable to have them, for the storm centre is in the lake region today, and if the high barometer on the lower Atlantic coast doesn't force it away it will reach this section to morrow.

day, and if the high barometer on the lower Atlantic coast doesn't force it away it will reach this section to-morrow.

This rain will in no way lessen the temperature, which is expected to continue high to make up for the cold of July and that of May, which was hardly offset by the heat of June. Lieut. Pursell also made a sort of predic-

Lieut. Furseli also made a sort of prediction to the effect that the entire month of August will be marked by very high temperature, and called attention to the fact that the "black day" of August, 1881, which was caused by such atmospheric phenomena as exist to-day, was followed by the hottest month on record.

Allen Landlordism in Pittsburg. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTEBURG, Aug. 8.—The Chronicle to-day prints

long article on allen landlordism in Pittsburg. ich property aggregates several millions, ree wards there are 10,000 building lots whi

Mothers, Don't Go to the Country t Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure. It may our child. Money returned if not cured; fifty Alexander's Cholera Morbus Cure for adults and "BLINKY" MORGAN'S IDENTITY.

He Was Charlie McDonald, of the Old Red Leary Gang.

"Blinky" Morgan, who was hung at Columbus, O., at midnight, for the murder of Detective Halligan, had a career in this city. In a letter to Shang Draper he reveals his dentity as Charlie McDonald, of Liverpool.

identity as Charlie McDonald, of Liverpool. He belongs to the Shang Campbell and Red Leary gang, and was a professional burglar of no mean repute.

He was arrested several times by Inspector Byrnes's men, Detectives McDonald, Elder and Clapp hunting him down.

He was fond of roobing stores rather than dwellings, and served one term of five years in Sing Sing under the name of Charles Cooper. Another of his aliases was Charles Morgan, and, owing to a defect in one of his eyes which caused him to blink when in conversation, he was known among his associate thieves as "Blinky" Morgan.

Ted years ago his picture was taken, and it is in the Rogues' Gallery in Inspector Byrnes's bureau. The detectives at Headquarters do not recall any specially big job he was in while in this city, but grave doubt is expressed that he was the real murderer of Detective Halligan, as his general reputation was that of a coward and runaway.

He came here from Liverpool, where he was known as Charlie McDonald, and some of his relatives reside in Jersey City and Hoboken. Like other burglars of the Red Leary stripe, his resort was Shang Draper's saloon, and his last letter was to that worthy.

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Standing of the Clubs this Morning.

> Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Pittsburg at Detroit. Indianapolis at Chicago.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Cleveland. Louisville vs. Athlettes at Philadelphia. Kansas City at Baltimore. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Binghamton at Jersey City. Elmira at Newark. Wilkesbarre at Easton. Beranton at Allentown.

NOTES FROM AMATEUR BASEBALLISTS.

H. I. ... Finished second. won 75 lost 48. A. R. R. -Their lead was eight games on July 10 The Managues defeated the Little Giants yester iy; score, 12 to 9.

At Hoboken the Clintons defeated the Grands in eleven innings—acore, 16 to 18. Constant Reader.—Lameness in the leg is what ball-players call Charley Horse. Wanted, four good, all-sround players, Apply to B. Goldberger, 168 Ridge street. The Poningoes, of Rye, defeated the Union Juniors, of Mamaroneck; score 23 to 3. The Onregas won a very nice victory from the Alphas; score, 15 to 5. Both of Bay Ridge, Brook-

The Little Potatoes, of Jersey City, forfeited game to the Young Hickorys, of Brooklyn—score 9 to 0.

The Browns defeated the Crickets—score, 16 to 14. The batteries were Nann Swenie and Carr; Kahn and Broadway.

The Nonpareils challenge all nines under four-teen years of age. Address Manager Joseph A. Kiely, 835 Avenue A.

The New York Stars would like to hear from a good player aged fourteen. Apply C. Meltaner, 119 East Ninetieth street. The Young Unions would like to hear from all clubs under eleven. Address Wm. Baxter, 576 Sixth arenue, Brooklyn.

Three all-round players would like to join some good club; age 18. Address or call Fred Betsch, 313 Sixteenth street, Brooklyn. The Park Grays would like to hear from all clubs of twelve to fourteen years of age. Address Tom Maguire, 785 Park avenue, Brooklyn.

Wanted, good pitcher and three good fleiders Would like to play any nine under fourteen. Ad dress Morris Stein, 1671 Third avenue. All boys between the ages of eleven and four-teen who wish to join a baseball club address A. G. Carmiencke, 412 West Twenty-third street. The Young Hickorys, of Brooklyn, would like to hear from a good pitcher, catcher and also first baseman, not over fourteen. Address C. Flessa, 581 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn.

The G. Cievelands, of Harlem, defeated the B. Harrisons, of Harlem, at Morrisania. Score 11 to 4. Batteries—Schweizer and Faiker, of Cievelands; S. Lehr and H. Faiker, of Harrisons.

The Brightons would like to arrange a game with some ununiformed team averaging eighteen, for Sunday, Aug. 5, as Tompkinsville. Address James Burke, Tompkinsville, S. I.

James Burke, Tompamerrine, a.

The Young Athletics have organized with the following players: H. Hanson, p.; J. Johnson, a.; McFarlane, a.s.; P. Healy, lat b.; J. Flannigan, 3d b.; J. Heleman, 3d b.; W. Quigg, r.; ; G. Devany, c.t.; J. Miller, L.f. We would have to hear from two good players under sixteen. Call on H. Hanson, 231 North Seventh street, Brooklyn.

"The Evening World" Score Cards. All amatuer ball players desiring to use THE EVENING WORLD score cards will be supplied without charge upon application to the publication office of The World. Applications by mail should led by a stamp to cover po

The Saratoga Races SARATOGA, Aug. 8. - Following are the results of he meeting to-day:

First Race, —Bertha B. colt first, Kentucky Ban lecond, Amos third. Time—L 43%. Youkers' Entries for Saturday.

Wilfred Jay ..

110 Standiford Keller.... 110 The Miller.... 105 Allahu....

mile and a sigteenth.

119 Batisdors..... 117 Banker..... 115 Auditor..... 113 Mary Hamilton

Jack and Jill each took a pill, O'd-fashioned kind—full grown; Jack's went down—but with a frown— Jill died from 'oause unknown."

bid fair to do, the large and less effi-our foreinthers. Every day they gain

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] YONEERR, Aug. 3. - The following are the Yonkers entries for Saturday, Aug. 4:

If Powers..

rooms.

They have been repainted and grained in black wainut, a bright red body brussels carpet covers the floor, and the pictures have been cleaned and

> the prevalence of games of baseball on Third an Fourth streets, near First avenue.
>
> Capt. McCullagu, of the Fourteenth Precinct, was instructed to have his patrolmen obeck the

Brooklyn News in Brief. John Connolly, ten years, of 108 Pearl street, was seriously burned about the feet and legs yes-terday by a pot of boiling iar failing on him. A team of horses attached to a farm wagon, the property of W. W. Pearnall, of East New York, were stolen yesterday. The rig is valued at \$300. Ann furcell, forty-two years old, accidentally fell out of the second story window of \$45 Cour-street, yesterday, and fractured several of he-ribs. She was removed to St. Peter's Hospital.

Smiles will supersede many frowns, and many scomforts will be unknown, when Dr. Pirrick's Margaret Folan, of 217 India street, was arrested to-day on a charge of grand larceny, because she had become lax in her payments on lewelry valued at \$470, which she bought on the instalment plan from John Bernstein, of 300 Grand street.

A Young Staten Islander's Perilous

Why He Did It He Refuses to Tell.

On the Bridge in a Truck and a Tus Below.

TAKEN FROM THE WATER ALIVE.

Passengers on a train crossing the Brookyn Bridge from New York to Brooklyn shortly after 10.30 o'clock this morning noticed a young man wearing dark clothing climb up the railing on the south roadway, and after hesitating a moment, jump over into the river.

One of the Bridge policemen also saw him. out was too late to prevent the leap. They report that he rode over the bridge on a truck. He was picked up alive by a tug

and placed on board the St. John's Guild excursion barge going up the East River. Later one of Cheney's tugboats put in at the Hamilton Ferry, Brooklyn, and the police were informed that they had on board a man who had jumped from

the Brooklyn Bridge. He was badly injured, an ambulance was sent for and he was taken to the Long Island College Hospital.

There he was examined by the surgeons who found that his head was split open and that he was also suffering of internal in juries

He was very reticent, but they managed to learn from him that he was Matthew Burns. stableman living at Port Richmond, S. I. Whether this is his true name and address is not certain, as they have only his word

He refused to tell why he made the leap. WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

About the time of the jump a young may rushed into THE EVENING WORLD office and told this story, which differs from the police version :

A party of Boston sporting men, in a popular resort in Summer street at the Hub. talked of various matters of athletic interest and finally took up the subject of jumping from high places. In the party was a young sprinter, who

In the party was a young sprinter, who boldly proclaimed his belief that he could jump from Brooklyn Bridge without receiving any bodly injury.

This statement of the sprinter's belief in his own ability brought on a dispute, and finally a wager of \$500 was offered that the feat could not be accomplished.

The offer was taken and arrangements were made by which the sprinter and a party of four men left Boston for this city last night. Arriving here, further details were completed. A tug was hired at the Battery and a truck was hired in the street.

Times were arranged for starting the tug around into East River and driving the truck across the bridge roadway so that the land and water conveyances would arrive near the jumping point at about the same moment.

The start was to be made at half-past 10 from the Battery, and a little later the bridge.

from the Battery, and a little later the truck was to be driven slowly upon the bridge. Then the sprinter was to climb rapidly to a point from which he could take his perilous leap. He would be watched by the two men

point from which he could take his persons leap. He would be watched by the two men of the party who went in the tug, who would exchange signals with one another in the truck and would be ready to pull the jumper out of the water and get him away. The fifth man of the Boston party stood on Dover street dock, to be ready for action in ease of any unlooked-for emergency.

The man on the dock gave The Evening World its information as to the arrangements and the jump, and described the anxiety with which he watched the bridge and kept an eye out for the tug.

The arrangements had been carefully made in order that the jumper might be speedily picked up, got to shore and, avoiding arrest in New York, be taken back to Boston by the first train.

Boston by the first train.

But, the man in the dock says, that was a miscarriage or a misunderstanding of some sort—perhaps due to the hurry on the bridge in order to prevent interference by the

in order to prevent interference by the police.

At any rate, when the jump was made, the tug was still 200 feet away from the spot where the man struck the water.

The jumper went down like a flash and disappeared beneath the surface of the river. He came up alive and struck out feebly, managing to keep himself affoat until a tug came up and took him on board.

The plan had been for the tug, after getting the jumper on board, to proceed up the river, where the party would leave the boat and go at once to the Grand Central depot.

Reports of the event coming from other quarters leave the question as to tug which quarters leave the question as to tug which picked up the man a little in the shade, but the man on the dock insisted that the party's tug actually suc-ceeded in picking up the jumper, according

A Room Crooks Won't Think Nice. Inspector Byrnes came up from Long Branch this morning to superintend the renovation of his

East Side Bail-Players Beware. A delegation of east side merchants visited Inspectors Williams this morning and complained of



THE REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK. OZONE AND LEMONADE.

That's All the John Street Excursionis Could Take for Drink To-Day.

Pastor Bowdish and his John Street Church people, including many of those glorified through the recent labors of Boy Preacher Harrison, started on an excursion to Grand View, on the Sound, at 10 o'clock this morn

No dancing was allowed on board the steamer Lenox or the barge Summer, and no hard beverages were countenanced. There was, however, no limit to the amount of ozone and lemonade to be taken in by the party. The boats started from Pier 19, East River.

A small organ furnished music to accompany the singing of gospel bymps.

pany the singing of gospel hymns.

Brother Harrison had to go to Boston, and so could not join in the excursion. He hopes to look in on John street on Sunday.

STEVE BRODIE'S BAD BROTHER. Tom Must Wait Trial for Stealing a Watch

While Steve Is on His Honeymoon Thomas Brodie, of 82 Oak street, brother of Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, who was married yesterday, was held in \$1,500 bail at the Tombs Police Court to-day for the lareny of a gold watch and chain, valued at

\$45, the property of James McCullough, a Buffalo tea merchant.

Mr. McCullough was relieved of the articles while in the City Hall Park at an early hour this morning. The stolen preperty was found on Brodie.

STOURHEAD WINS THE GOODWOOD STAKES. An Attempt Was Made to Have a Prize Fight on the Truck.

London, Aug. 3.-The event to-day was the ace for the Goodwood Stakes. It was won by Stourhead, Clan Chattan was second and Fealty third. There were twelve starters. There was an attempt made to have a prizefight on the Goodwood Course this morning, which ended in Mitchell, one of the princi-

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

pals, being arrested by the police. The Kaiser Leaves the Fleet at Kiel. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Beslin, Aug. 3.-The Emperor William, on leaving the fleet at Kiel, expressed his complete satisfaction with the manner in which officers and men had performed their duties during the voyage. This was signalled to the fleet, coupled with the Emperor's

ounded enthusiasm. The Annexation of Massowah. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 Rome, Aug. 8.-A semi-official denial riven to the report that the Sublime Porte

The communication was received with un-

had protested against the annexation of Massowah by Italy. Dom Pedro's Restoration. IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION .1 Panis, Aug. 3.—The Empress of Brazil has gone on a pilgrimage to the shrine of Lourdres

Pedro's health. A Desperado of Fourteen Years.

offer thanks for the restoration of Dom

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ELIZABETH, Aug. 3. — Frank Philips, aged foureen, stole a gold watch and chain from his mother yesterday at Elizabethport and ran away. Last night he tried to rob Charite Tucker's saloon, on Putton street. Tucker's dog grabbed him by the leg as he was helping himself to the contents of the till. Tucker, hearing the noise, rushed in and grabbed the lad, who broke away, but was captured after a desperate struggle in the back yard. He was committed.

Capt. Martinez at Glen Island. On the afternoon of to-morrow, Aug. 4, between the hours of 1 and 6 P. M., Capt. Martinez, the eronaut, will give a performance of two hours duration on Gien Island, and in that time will dem-onstrate how easy it is to sail up and fall down through the atmosphere. The exhibitions of Capt. Martinez are among the most interesting and uni-formly successful of any air-ship and parachute performances.

Mr. Crowley Has a Bad Turn. Mr. Crowley, the educated Chimpanzee of Central Park, is not feeling very well, and Supt. Conklin thinks he is suffering from mararial fever. He is being dosed with quinine, beef tea and other medicines calculated to put him on his feet very soon.

Despite his invalid condition Mr. Crowley at times dances around his cage and plays with Kitty.

Mounted Sword Combat at Sea Beach. A novelty which will attract thousands to the Sea Beach Palace at Coney Island is announced for to-morrow. It is a mounted sword combat for the championship of the world between Duncan C. Hoss and Capt. James C. Daly. The contest will begin at 5 o'clock, and will be fought to a finish. Gov. Hill has been saked to referee the fight, but it is hardly likely he will accept.

Another Successful Puzzler. Complete lists of answers to the eight puzzles recently printed was also received in due season from Anna libeinhold, 128 East Ninety-fourth

Condensed Local News. Frank Tilimann, who took a dose of rat posson Wednesday died in Gouverneur Hospital early this morning. The shark caught in Gravesend Bay by Obadiah Voorhis a few days ago, is on exhibition at Eugene Biackford's stand in Fulton Market to-day.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Gaudaur and McKay Beat Teemer and Hamm.

An Exciting Boat Race This Morning on Saratoga Lake.

ome One Played a Contemptible Trick on Jake Just Betere the Race-Superior Oarsmanship Displayed by Gaudaur and McKay Make Them Successful by One Length-The Winners' Time Was 19,25, and They Are New Champions of the World and \$2,500 Richer.

MOONS, SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., Aug. S .- With great sculling contest of exceptional interest to the oarsmen of the world on the tapis between the representative double-scull teams of America, Teemer and Hamm and Gaudaur and McKay, is was not surprising that all the leading sports were on hand. As is well known, the race was the result of a

long-standing controversy as to whom the title of double-scuil champion belonged, and as James Keenan stated, "We're just to make the affair ineresting to those that have faith in their men." Gaudaur and McKay covered the three-mile course in 19 minutes and 25 seconds, and won.

Gaudaur and McKay have been doing their pre-

and although not under the usual trainer's guidance, they came to the scratch in prime condit They were well boated, naving new shells that Biakle, of Cambridge, built for them recently. Teemer and Hamm, on the other hand, have

Teemer and Hamm, on the other hand, have kept together in good shape during the past two seasons, and have been practising in double sculls. They won the championship in England in '86, and their efforts to maintain tast title resulted in arrangements for the present match, which will go down in history as the greatest double-scull race ever rowed.

The other topic of conversation among the boating men this morning was the cowardly manner in which some person undertook to lessen Jake Gaudaur's chances of winning the contest by telegraphing to him that his wife was lying dangerously ill.

dau's chances of winning the contest by telegraphing to him that his wife was lying danger-onsly ill.

Both teams were in the best of spirits previous to the race, and each crew showed by their demeanor that they fels winners.

Gaudaur and McKay were clad in blue trunks and black and white striped shirts, and Tremer and Hamm were blue pants and shirts of different colors, "Teemer wearing a brown and thamm a waite shirt.

Gaudaur won the toss for position, and choice side nearest the hotel. The men were cautioned to get in readiness to start, and told that the start would be made by the word ''go " without any preparing commands.

in readiness to start, and told that the start would be made by the word "go" without any preparing commands.

The contestants boats were held by the sterns by two men in rowbests. There was no reason why they could not get a good start.

At the word "Go" Gaudaur and McKay get away in capital style, having at least one stroke to their advantage before their less advoit rivals caught the water.

It was painfully apparent from the way that Teemer and Hamm started off that their tactics would be main strength and nothing more, as they gave the poorest exhibition of double-scull rowing ever seen for professional carsumen.

They were stroked for the first minute, and Gaudaur and McKay showed thirty-seven to the minute to thirty-six strokes of their stalwart rivals.

Teemer recognized that they had some work cut out for them that they had not bargained for, and consequently put every ounce of strength that remained into the stroke, but of no avail, as the clock-like work of Gaudaur and McKay could not fail to count in the long run, and the result was they gradually took the lead.

At the quarter they had not changed their stroke, and kept right along putting the power on. The lead that Gaudaur had soon settled all doubt as to which were the better men, and one of the first to see it was Jim Keenan, Teemer and Hamm's backer.

"They are not in," exclaimed Keenan to The Eventhe World man, "and don't row half as well as the other men.

"They say there is nothing in rowing together more than a week, but this proves they are mistaken."

By the time the above speech had been finished the carsmen had reached the half mile, and

taken."

By the time the above speech had been finished the oarsmen had reached the half mile, and Gaudaur and McKay had gained fully three lengths lead on their rivals, and were rowing thirty-four strokes to the minute to Teemer and Hamm's that 1y-two. At this point Gandaur and McKay turned the bow of their boat out from the imaginary line that laby were rowing for—the buoy—and Teemer and Hamm also bore away. They were both steering a wretched course, and were going right away from

Hamm also bore away. They were both steering a wretched course, and were going right away from their proper course.

The three-quarters found them still rowing a wild course, but Gaudaur was the first to detect his mistake, and consequently set to work to correct it. Teemer and Hamm soon followed the taction of their rivals and bore down to the stake.

Both crews were fully an eighth of a mile out of their course and Gasdaur and McKay, in going their turn, had to pass on the inside of Teemer in order to reach it. Gaudaur and McKay, in going their turn, had to pass on the inside of Teemer in order to reach it. Gaudaur and McKay aunk their sculls to turn in 9m. 12s. and Teemer reached that point in 9m. 28s.

The race home was a walkover for Gaudaur and McKay, who, no doubt, got words of encouragement from their backer, J. A. St. John, who was their judge at the turn.

That \$2,500 in cold cash that they were rowing for no doubt loomed up before the oarmen, and the knowledge that it was to be equally divided hetween them, should they win, undoubtedly gave Gaudaur and McKay additional courage.

"It is a put up job," claimed Keenan, "and this is the last race they will ever row for my money, as i am through backing them."

Mr. Keenan felt that there was science and strength enough in the boat to win had the men so desired, and went so far as to tell his men before the race that if they lost it it would be their fault and not because they could not beat the other men.

The two and a half miles was negotiated in grand

and not because they could not best the other men.

The two and a half miles was negotiated in grand style by St. John's pets, who appeared to be taking things easy and coutening themselves with helding their rivals.

During the last half mile Teemer turned his head sligutly and gazed for an instant of his rivals. When he sgain got down to work his brawny back shot out in rapid successions in hopes of regaining the least ground. His partner was unable to respend upon the calls for spurts from him, and looked every inch a tired man and unable to row a bit faster.

As they neared the finish Teemer and Hamm, who were inside, cut across the wake of their rivals and again assumed their old position.

Another spurt was given by Teemer and Hamm, but they died on the spurt and their rivals crossed the line, winners of the \$5,000 and the World's champonship.

championship.

It was generally circulated that Gaudaur and McKay done the finest piece of double-sculi rowing that the veteran carsmen ever saw.



nearty stationary tem perature along the coast,